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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Air Corps Reservists Receive Call To Active Duty; Departed Monday For Nebraska University

Eight Members Of Student Body Are Included In List; Will Report To Lincoln, Neb., For Pre-Flight Work

Eight students of Saint Mary's College, enlisted in the Army Air Corps Reserve, were called into the service last Monday, March 1.

All of the reservists who were called had orders to report to the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln, Nebraska. They had received preliminary notices one month previous, but nevertheless many were surprised by the call to active duty.

THOSE CALLED

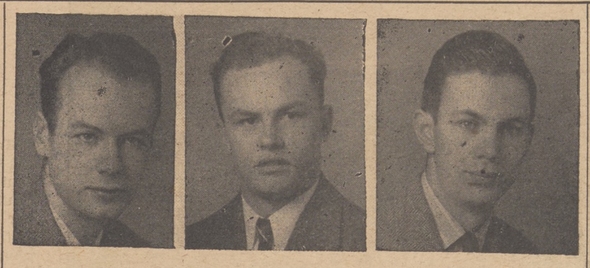
The names of those who were called are: William Zimmerman, James Murphy, Henry Salvo, Claude Menkee, George Saunders, John Pollock, Thomas Williams, and Alan McFarland.

Several of those listed left school upon receiving their preliminary notices to go home and also to report for work in civil life while waiting for their call to active duty. John Pollock went home to Phoenix, Arizona, to await his notice, and Claude Menkee and George Saunders left school to spend the interim working in civil life.

RECEIVED CREDIT

The others remained in school in the hope that the final notice would not come before the 15th of this month, during which time they could have obtained credit for the semester by finishing the requirements of their classes.

William Zimmerman, James Murphy, Henry Salvo, Thomas Williams and Alan McFarland left in a group from Oakland for the University of Nebraska. Harold Murphy, Saint Mary's, ex '45, who left school at the completion of last term, also left with the group.



FLYING GAELS—Among the Saint Mary's men who left last Monday for the Army Air Corps basic training at the University of Nebraska were William Zimmerman, Claude Menkee, and Jack Pollack, pictured from left to right above. All three were prominent in school affairs, and both Menkee and Polack were members of the Block SM society.

Saint Mary's Players In Mills Opus

Ring Cast for Lead In "The Male Animal"; Other Gaels to Act

Gael thespians will trod the "buskined stage" once again three weeks from today, when "The Male Animal," a comic-satire play emphasizing the importance of academic freedom and the evils of athletics, written by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent, will be presented in the theater of Mills College. The play will be produced and directed by Mills, but all the male parts will be taken by Gael actors.

RING IN LEAD

The title role will be taken by Gerald Ring, a veteran of the Moraga stage, and Collegian columnist. According to Brother Robert, moderator of the local dramatic society, Ring's role requires "considerable sensitivity and an ability to portray a wide range ofemotions."

James Lorigan, Collegian sports columnist, will take the part of "Joe," an all-time All-American alumnus who returns to his alma mater during the height of a crisis in the life of the "Male Animal." The part of "Ed Keller" will be taken by John Schaeffer, junior class president.

CARILLO MAKES DEBUT

The role of "Wally," the star of the coming game, will be taken by Frank Carillo, sophomore resident student, who is well acquainted with the gridiron. This will be Carillo's debut on the collegiate stage. Vincent Mancini will portray the radiant and impudent young "Michael." Mancini has taken an active part in all campus productions for the past two years.

"Dean Damon" will be portrayed by Bertram Callen, while Robert Bell will play the role of "Nutzy," a boogie bandleader. Callen was the star of the "Upper Room" and he also had an important role in "Murder in the Cathedral," the former being produced last year while the latter was produced last semester. Bell is a freshman resident student with considerable dramatic experience from high school.

FIRST JOINT PRODUCTION

This is the first production to be staged in conjunction with Mills College. An invitation to sponsor a joint play was extended to the campus group by Mills after the success of "Murder in the Cathedral."

The direction of the play is in charge of Mrs. Stebbins, drama coach and convenor of faculty at Mills.

The admission charge to the play will be 83 cents. Tickets may be secured from Brother Robert.

CIC Dance Held At USF Last Sunday

Last Such Affair For Duration Said To Be Successful

The dance of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council took place last Sunday afternoon, February 28, in the auditorium of the University of San Francisco.

The CIC has declared that this dance was the last social function to be sponsored by the group for the duration. It was the usual policy of the CIC to sponsor a formal dance each year at one of the hotels in San Francisco, in which each Catholic college of the Bay Region took an active part. The dance held Sunday was an informal gathering of those colleges; for the inconvenience of transportation, among other things, proved too much for the group to cope with in planning another formal gathering.

DATES CONFLICTED

Both Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara University were not fully represented because of conflicting dates. Saint Mary's College was holding its annual Senior Exclusive at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland that night, and Santa Clara was holding its midterms this week.

Visitor General Here To Inspect Scholasticate

Brother Cornelius Luke Visits Campus On Annual Trip

Last Friday afternoon, Brother Cornelius Luke, Visitor General of the Christian Brothers, arrived at Saint Mary's to inspect the campus scholasticate, which is under the direction of Brother Ligouri Edward.

Brother Luke, whose permanent residence is at the Brothers' novitate at Barrytown, New York, is the inspector of all those houses where the Christian Brothers study and prepare themselves for their life work in the teaching profession.

ANNUAL VISIT

He annually visits all these houses throughout the United States and Canada. He has come here from Las Vegas, New Mexico, and from here he will travel to Mont La Salle, Napa County, to inspect both the junior and senior novitiates.

Brother Luke was educated in Belgium; he has a Master's Degree from New York University and a Docterate's Degree from the Catholic University of America in Washington. D. C. He was formerly president of De La Salle College in Washington.

Testimonial Cage Dinner Postponed

Postponement of the testimonial banquet in honor of the basketball team was announced last Wednesday morning by the office of the president. The affair, which had been scheduled for last night, was to take place in the Bamboo Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The co-chairmen in charge of the dinner are Donald Wood and Remond Sabatte who represent the executive council in making arrangements with the hotel. Wood revealed that Coach "Dutch" Conlan, John Sanborne, Professor Louis Le Fevre and other members of the athletic council will be honored at the banquet besides the basketball team.

About 25 students had signed up for the dinner, and reservations had been arranged with the hotel by the committee. A new date has yet to be arranged.

Knights Will Honor ERC Enlistees

Third Degree to Be Exemplified On March 28

The Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus will honor its departing members, who have been ordered to report to active duty with the army reserves on March 15, by a dinner dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel.

The Council is providing each of the dinner-dancers with an expense account of four dollars, and only members in good standing will be allowed to attend, according to Dominic Scatena, who is social chairman of the council.

THIRD DEGREE

On Sunday, March 28, a Third Degree will be exemplified at San Pablo to honor the District Deputy of the Knights, Ernest H. Woodfeldt. It is expected that several candidates from the Saint Mary's Council will participate.

Plans are being made by the Council to raise their quota for the seminary fund, a fund which all the K. C. Councils of the Archdiocese of San Francisco present yearly to the Archbishop to help the Seminary.

Victor Wilkiemeyer, former Grand Knight of the Saint Mary's Council, is to be ordained to the priesthood on the 20th of March. The Council is planning appropriate action for this occasion, according to Brother Bede Edward, moderator of the group. "Wilkiemeyer, who is being ordained for the Archdioceses of San Francisco, will celebrate his first solemn mass at St. Louis Bertram's Church on March 21," Brother Bede added.

Supper Dance Acclaimed As Big Success

"The most successful dance of the academic year." This was the impression of Gerald Ring, junior classman and Collegian artist, concerning last Friday's Holy Names supper-dance.

Ring acted as chairman at this affair which was held from 8 to 12 Friday evening at the Berkeley Women's College Club. Assisting Ring on the arrangements committee were Augustin Mota and Miss Betty Moffitt, social chairman of the Lake Merritt institution.

FIRST OF THIS YEAR

The supper-dance was the first social affair between the two schools this year. It was originally scheduled to take place in January, but due to the autumn semester's final examinations, it was postponed.

Approximately fifty couples attended this dance. Music was provided by a juke box, and refreshments were served during the evening.

EXPENSES SHARED

Expenses were shared by both colleges. According to Ring, the Saint Mary's part of the expenses amounts to $50, and it will be taken out of the supper-dance fund of the ASSMC treasury.

Besides serving as a social "get-together" between the students of the two schools, this dance was the means used by the colleges to honor the men leaving on March 15 with the Army Enlisted Reserves.

Collegian Staff to Meet Monday Noon

Another important meeting of the Collegian staff will be held next Monday at 12 o'clock, noon, in room 4 of the Administration Building. Further plans for the annual Collegian banquet will be discussed, and News Editor Joseph Picchi will outline the qualifications for Collegian awards to new staff members.

Campus Affairs Center Around Switch Baard and 'Janie With Light Brown Hair'

Take a poll of the Saint Mary's students' favorite music, and you'll find "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" right up there with "On To Victory" and "The Bells of Saint Mary's" . Now it is not Stephen Foster's immortal melody itself that makes that song so popular around here. Rather the Gaels see every day a reincarnation of that fair creature (light brown hair and all) in the person of Miss Janie Wilford, the young lady who acts as telephone operator and runs the Information Desk at the College.

Very seldom do you find anyone who is universally popular. For everyone who likes another person, you can usually find someone else who can either take him or leave him alone. Jane, though, is admired and liked by everyone, from the lowliest freshman to the most venerable professor. There is a good reason for this, and you can find it in the fact that Janie always has a smile and something pleasant to say. Before they knew her very well, some of our "personable" young men attributed her friendliness to their own winning ways; only after comparing notes did they come to the conclusion that she was very, very nice, but treated them all the same.

COLLEGE NERVE CENTER

Janie's office, just inside the door of the Administration Building, is the nerve center of the college. Whenever a student wants to turn in a late theme, he always leaves it in the "phone booth" and trusts the invaluable Miss Wilford to get it to its proper source. When Jane last took inventory, she found stowed away in various nooks of her little room facing the cloistered walk a half-dozen billiard cues, an old-fashioned phonograph, and a copy of Aristotle's **Politics**. Nothing daunted, she says she is confident that someday the people who left them there will come back and claim them.

This month Jane celebrates her first anniversary of working at Saint Mary's College. Her coming caused quite a stir, for the operator who preceded her at the job, though competent and gracious, was more inclined toward middle age. The news was not long in spreading that there was a new, young and pretty face in the telephone office, and everyone flocked over to ask the new operator "to ring for Brother So and So" or "just to see if the history prof. picked up that project I left here a week ago."

HELPED DURING SUMMER

Much of Jane's good work for the college was done quietly during the summer, and is therefore almost unknown to the average student. For several months after the U. S. Navy occupation, until they installed a private switchboard, she handled all the calls for the Navy, the college, and the contractors. The red and white signals on the panel in front of her were flickering on and off so fast that poor Janie began to think that the Navy had installed a "blinker" system by error. During those days, incidentally, she learned the names and functions of all the officers, and is still the one to see if you want to find out who does what around the local Pre-Flight School.

Janie lives in Oakland, and comes to school every day on the commuter bus in the company of Miss Myrta Wohlwend, who holds a similarly important position in the comptroller's office. The pair may be seen any morning at 8:29 walking up Broadway toward Fortieth Street. They always make a last minute appearance, and sometimes are actually late, yet they have never been left, and never will be despite th occasional good-natured threats of students and bus-drivers.

COLBERT LESS POPULAR

The men of Saint Mary's were temporarily saddened recently when Jane took a ten-day vacation trip to Los Angeles, and they were greeted instead by the genial

(Continued on Page 2)

Annual Retreat Held This Week For Student Body; Advanced For ERC

Fitzpatrick: Ex-Prexy Returns To Old Haunts In Garb Of Uncle Sam

By MILO MACKIN

If you noticed a smiling young man, dressed in a bright khaki uniform and sporting a dapper green-lined trench cap, roaming around the campus last Monday, don't get excited—the Army is not moving into "Guggenheimer Hall." That affable "doughboy" was Gerard Fitzpatrick, private first class, who was taking advantage of a 36-hour leave.

Pvt. Fitzpatrick made quite a name for himself before graduating from Saint Mary's College in the spring of 1942. He was one of the very few men to hold the offices of student body president and vice president; the former he held for one month, while the latter was his usual position during the full term. Fitzpatrick became student helmsman when former ASSMC President Jack Beck of Denver, Colorado, withdrew from college to enlist in the Seabees, the land construction division of the United States Navy.

NOTED SCRIBE

Fitzpatrick is also noted for his work on the college weekly and the 1941 "Gael." He wrote the weekly column, The Bystander, for the "Collegian," and was associate editor of the annual.

When "Fitz" was informed that a Collegian writer was on the hunt for an interview, he sped for his convertible. As he slid behind the wheel, the wily reporter nabbed him and hammered several uncompromising questions at Pvt. Fitzpatrick. Nonchalantly and triumphantly, "Gerry" waved a slender hand. "No questions, bud. But I'll give you a few facts for those four thousand readers." In a patriotic mood we absent-mindedly saluted and snapped: "Yes, Sir."

INTERVIEWER

According to statistical records, Mr. Fitzpatrick became Pvt. Fitzpatrick last October 22, 1942. Five days later he was assigned to Headquarters Company for the purpose of classifying and recommending new arrivals, whether they are draftees or reservists. Without an interim, "Gerry" has held this post for the past 17 weeks.

He mentioned that, besides working with Lloyd Gallardo and Milton Figeroid, both of St. Mary's, he also interviewed Homer Stradley, one of the last Gaels to answer the call.

Twelve Sophs Win Places On Fall Honor Roll

Senior Classmen Follow Closely Behind With Ten

Continuing the pace they set as freshmen, the sophomore class proved their distinction as being the smartest men in the college by placing twelve men on the autumn semester honor roll, which was released by Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey yesterday. Closely following on the heels of the second year men were the seniors, with ten men on the honor list. The juniors and freshmen tied for last place, with six representatives apiece.

ONE PERFECT RECORD

The juniors, although last in total representation, tied with the leading sophomores in the number of men on the first honor roll, each of the two classes having four. Eymard Gallagher, junior resident student from Trowbridge, had the distinction of being the only man in the school to receive straight "A" average for the first semester.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

The following students received an average of 2.5, or better, and were thus eligible for the first honor roll:

Seniors—Mario Conti, Hans Kubitschek.

Juniors — Eymard Gallagher, Richard Saveri, Francis Starrs, Thomas Williams.

Sophomores — James Lindland, James Murphy, Joseph Picchi, Remond Sabatte.

Freshmen—Albert Wall.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Those who received second honor roll rating, with averages from 2.0 to 2.49, were:

Seniors—Charles Andrus, James Boock, George Collopy, William Gallagher, Thomas Lyons, Thomas McGowan, John Mila, James Powers.

Juniors—John Schaeffer, Donald Wood.

Sophomores: Louis Barber, Jack Erlwein, Stanley Gilliam, John Maffeo, Brother Matthew, Martin O'Connell, John Scanlon, Arthur Spittler.

Freshmen: Brother Andrew, William Delucchi, Ernest Filiberti, Francis McLeod, Donald Spaan.

Last Chance Given To Join Navy Reserve

The Navy V-1 program is to be discontinued on March 15, according to Mr. Thomas Twomey, recorder. Any student not now in the naval reserve can join, however, if he acts immediately.

Mr. Twomey has all the necessary papers and information for anyone desirous of enlisting in the program.

V-1 MAY BE CALLED

Indications at present are that the V-1 students will be called to active duty in July, and then be allowed to return to a college of the Navy's choice. At that time, students placed on active duty, will be paid, clothed and housed by the Navy.

The recorder urges quick action lest the loss of an excellent opportunity be incurred.

The Marine Reserve will not be closed, according to present plans, and anyone wanting to join that branch of the armed forces may see Mr. Twomey for information.

Press Photographer To Cover Departure Of Enlisted Reserve

Brother Henry, moderator of journalism, announced this week that a press photographer from the Oakland Post-Enquirer would be present on March 15 to take pictures of the departure of the Enlisted Reserve Corps men. This will take the place of the group picture originally to have been taken last Tuesday.

The picture will run both in the Post-Enquirer, and in the March 19 edition of the Collegian.

Senior Ball Held Sunday Reported Complete Success

Approximately 135 couples attended the annual Senior Ball last Sunday night at the Venetian Terrace of the Hotel Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Dancing took place between 9 and 12:30 to the rythmic music of Carleton Ackley and his orchestra, and a number of Saint Mary's songs were presented in special arrangements. All who attended admitted that it was a most enjoyable evening.

Acting as patrons at this annual affair were Brother Bede Edward, Brother Robert and Brother Josephus.

Father Murray Conducts Exercises In Chapel As Men Of Saint Mary's Observe Period Of Contemplation

Informal Discussions Feature Retreat, Special Mass For All Students This Morning Followed By Papal Benediction

Academic and social activities took the back seat for three days this week on the Moraga campus while the entire student-body concentrated on the spiritual phase of their education in the annual student body retreat. The retreat, which began on Wednesday morning and concluded on Friday at 9:00 a. m., was conducted by Father Cornelius Murray, a member of San Francisco's archdiocese missionary group.

Throughout the three days of the retreat all classes were suspended and a schedule of religious exercises was observed by all students. The daily exercises included Mass, instructions, Stations of the Cross, examination of conscience, informal conferences, Benediction, confessions, and spiritual reading.

INFORMAL CONFERENCES

Highlight of the exercises were the informal conferences held in the library of De La Salle Hall. At these gatherings students were afforded the opportunity of discussing in an informal manner problems of immediate interest to them.

According to Father Murray, these informal conferences are an outgrowth of conferences held on the Saint Mary's campus for non-Catholic students during a retreat several years ago.

This morning Mass was celebrated at 6:30 a. m. for resident students and communion was distributed to the residents at this time. A special mass and communion was also held at 8 a. m. for the entire student body, in order that the day students might conclude the retreat. The Apostolic Blessing was given by Father Murray at this time, and after the morning service breakfast was served to the day-students in the students' cooperative store.

FATHER MURRAY COMMENTS

Commenting on the retreat which he had just concluded, the retreat-master stated, "The conditions under which the retreat was given this year were somewhat different from those of former years ,and I must say that I was impressed by the attitude of the entire student body."

The retreat was scheduled early this year in order to enable the army reservists to make the retreat with the rest of the student body.

SENIOR DEBT TO BE PAID BY TREASURY

Ex-Council Places Feneran In Charge Of ERC 'Send-off'

Discussion at the weekly executive council meeting held last Wednesday noon centered around the expenditures of the student body treasury. William Feneran, ASSMC president, presided at this assemblage in the absence of Chairman Raymond Curry.

Most pressing problem discussed was the debt incurred by the senior class in sponsoring the Senior Ball. The debt exceeded the amount of money promised the class by the council if it failed to meet expenses.

DEBT PAID

After giving a report on all the expenditures, Clifford Hoff, senior class president, asked the student executives to permit the ASSMC treasurer to pay the whole debt. This was put into the form of a motion, and was passed by a majority fo those present.

Permission was also granted the student body treasurer, August Zipse, to pay two other debts. The first, amounting to $50, was incurred at last Friday's supper-dance with the College of Holy Names. The second was the result of expenses at the CIC sports dance last Sunday afternoon.

ERC FAREWELL

Also discussed at this meeting was the proposal made by Feneran that some sort of "send-off" be given the men leaving on March 15 with the Army Enlisted Reserves. Tentative plans call for a short rally to be held on the morning the students leave.

As possible attractions at the rally, Feneran suggested that someone contact Commander King and see if the Navy Band could play. He also suggested that the student body give each student a present.

FENERAN IN CHARGE

Due to the shortness of time, further discussion on this idea was halted. The membership of the executive council gave Feneran their sanction to go ahead with the making of plans.

Present at this meeting besides Feneran and Hoff were James Boock, Donald Wood, Joseph Picchi, Ramond Sabatte, Eymard Gallagher, Milo Mackin, Alysius Weber and Leonard Burke.

Kordick Appoints Tom Coll and Al Ratto as V-1 Program Assistants

Coach Marty Kordick, director of the Navy V-1 physical fitness program, announced this week that he had appointed senior varsity gridders Tom Coll and Al Ratto to assist him in his duties.

With two such assistants, Kordick explained, the individual enrolles will receive more personal attention. "Furthermore," said Kordick, "it will benefit both Coll and Ratto when they go into active service."

Professor Leo Camp Discusses Dangers Involved In Premature Specialization

By LEO CAMP, Ph. D.

The present age is one dominated chiefly by technology. Technology is the very form of the age because it determines the significant activities of all men. This is not only true of the organization of industry but of war. It is prominent in historical research and in the direction of a political campaign. Novel writing and propaganda are designed to produce effects in the popular mind just as scientifically as an engineer lays out the materials and mechanism to produce an airplane. Our whole culture is oriented to the most complete and intensive and efficient exploitation of materials for particular ends. We have kind of a national genius for practical operations.

This is only possible because we have developed the techniques necessary to solve complex problems. We have, that is to say, developed a systematic method of producing experts. That method is specialized training. Unless a man has made himself a specialist he cannot take a managerial position; he can only be a "hand." The day of the cultivated amateur is past.

SPECIALISTS TRAINED

This means that the ultimate aim of education must be the training of specialists. If we fail to consider this objective, we fail in everything; a merely general education simply unfits the student for the world in which he must live.

At the same time no man is ever simply an expert. He is many things: a soul to be saved; a son and probably a husband and father; he is a voting citizen, etc. He is, even as an expert, and, indeed, because he is an expert, a voice in the determination of policies. His attitude toward the men who work for him, his attitude toward laws which are under consideration, his attitude toward the church, toward education, toward social welfare are important because they will actually help toward determining events. In other words the expert ought to be more than an expert. If he does not have some general culture, his influence, if it is active, is almost certain to be irresponsible. Specialization alone does not make for good judgment based upon an adequate knowledge of principles.

It is true that we can become expert in certain operational skills, as an accountant or an engineer, say, without having any general education. But, in that case the man does not usually rise in the managerial classes. He remains an expert assistant, consulted or used only for his specialty. Such a man can be left out of consideration in a college curriculum. He will be content with an apprenticeship or a technical school.

PREPARATION IN COLLEGE

College should prepare men who will look to responsible positions. To prepare such men the college must do more than give him the training he will need to specialize successfully. It must also educate him as a man. This is particularly important to Catholics because it is the whole man who serves God, and it is the whole man who lives as a son and a father and a citizen. Such a whole man must know more than the mere precepts of morality and religion. He must be able to understand them and be able to interpret his experience in their light. He must have the cultivation of all his faculties as well as those required by his special skill.

(Continued on Page 2)

First Year Of Saint Mary's Navy Pre-Flight School Celebrated As Scribe Tells of Improvements

Many Changes Made Since Navy Took Over Saint Mary's College Last March As Training Site For Aviation Cadets

By VINCENT MANCINI

This is supposed to be a resume. I never had much faith in resumes, they sound like something that ought to be on a menu, to be eaten just before cocktails. But I'll try to tell you what you've heard time and time again in a few different words, and perhaps restock a little of that which has slipped away, undetected, from the bulk of your imagination.

"It is not good for man to be alone"—so last May the United States Navy decided to come out and keep we Moraga misanthropes happy and alive.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

One morning in June, they drove their rope and tar laden vans up through the valley, turned east at the railway, and crashed themselves against the milky bastions of the West's once celebrated Holiday Inn. The result of this neutralizing concussion was the New Saint Mary's. They came, they saw, and they put up new buildings—big ones, little ones, fat ones, skinny ones, armories and telephone booths.

After three months of feverish activity, under a sweltering summer sun, the beavers promptly vacated to make way for the student and the gander, who laden with their pencil boxes and slates, yearly traipse onto this once virgin tundra.

We were taken aback and bashed against the bulwark of bewilderment when we saw our tranquil little landscape, that never raised a hand against anybody, transformed into a roaring embroilment. "Diastrophic phantasmagoria," said the elders. "Gee what a bunch of red hots they turned out to be," said the youngers.

QUITE COZY NOW

Well, thats what happened to us last summer, people, and that's why we sidewalk superintendents have that limpid look in our eyes. But we really don't mind being cozy and ensconed, because we're in the straits of accomplishment. This ship is big enough for both of us since we're going to the same place anyway. And we haven't found any ground glass in our coffee yet either, so I guess the boys across the street love us as much as we respect them for the job that they're doing, the sweat they're excreting, and the cortices they're nightly overtaxing. We're gritting our teeth and the sand we find in our soup, out here nowadays, and we deem it a privilege to do so.

WE'RE DOING WELL

During our stay, we have seen some ten naval classes graduate, we have witnessed a brilliant athletic season on the part of both schools, an din general ,the thoroughly adequate physical and academic moulding of young men about to face the mounting tribulations of a too turbulent world. We have noted with admiration the efficiency in which our Naval Department observes and acts.

Yea, the green hills of Moraga have seen more beneficial mutations in the past year than they have ever seen, and they, like us, esteem every tributary of their efficacy, and hope that they may continue inviolate.

Senior Ramblings

By FRANCIS STARRS

This last week you might have noticed a black-haired, lean, good-looking fellow roaming around the campus with his chin bouncing on the cement, muttering to himself, "He walked out on me. I'm all alone. It's not fair." This lost soul was tentatively identified as Val Quintana mourning the departure of his room-mate, Lex Daoust, who left school recently to get married. Val is now quite lonely—but only for a little while. His big uncle promised him that

on the fifteenth of this month he will give him eleven million new playmates. Val, to leave the realm of metaphor, is pulling stakes this month and heading for Monterey with the rest of the ERC.

With "Quint" when he leaves will go part of Earl Sheely's hopes for a booming season. Val, who romped over the right-field spot with the greatest of ease and who delighted in giving baseballs that sweet feeling of flying over fences, is one of Earl's foremost apple-knockers. He has had three years of varsity experience under Sheely's exact tutoring, and (if we read Mr. Gallagher's statistics right in the last **Collegian**) leads the local boys with a batting average that "ain't hay" in any league. So good is Val that his team-mates have picked him for the spot as captain this year, and the CIBA has named him for two years straight on its all-conference nine.

SPANISH CAVALIER

You've probably seen pictures of these handsome Spanish cavaliers. Well, cook up a good one in your imagination, dress him up in a Block SM sweater, and you've got a pretty fair idea of what Val Quintana looks like. Of course, such a figure is bound to quicken pulses down along Berkeley's sorority row, and that it certainly does. Val was born in Riverside twenty-two years ago, but has spent the greater part of his life in a little town called Oroville that is vaguely described as being "somewhere near Sacramento." He is part Spanish and part French by nationality, and taking advantage of his dark complexion has even been known on occasion to employ the old line about being descended from the Spanish royal family. According to reports reaching us that story goes over quite well with the young ladies of Oroville, who simply eat it up.

ECON MAJOR

During the past four years Val has studied history, education and business administration, and has spent most of his time following an econ. major. Soon, he says, he is going to give it up and start following an American sergeant. Lying side by side on his desk were two books, **The Theory Of Corporation Finance** and **The Simplified Shipfitter's Guide** which Val reads to keep up with Prof. Foran when he starts talking shop.

The people who know him best are the postoffice employees, for every day he breezes in and picks up half a dozen letters from sweet young things in various parts of the country side. One such note we were privileged to read. Getting through with difficulty because of the awful handwriting and the crimson blotches, we gained the general impression that Val was very popular in certain quarters. While we were wiping the perspiration off our brow, Val was protesting that as yet there was nothing serious romantically in his life. Other sources have testified to the fact that he spends much of his spare time in Eureka, not Oroville, and that he frequently has visitors from that city. Take it for what it's worth.

INTRAMURAL STAR

Amongst other activities "Quint" is one of the leading intra-mural athletes (captain of the Senior Football team) and a member of the Block SM society (he was the bathing beauty at initiation several years ago, remember?).

Val is being hurried along by the "speed-up" plan for army reservists, and will get his diploma in May. His original intent was to go back to the Boston "Red Sox" for a crack at professional ball, but instead he will be learning to throw hand grenades with the same skill he throws the horsehide in from that right field spot.

FIRST CLASS—Pictured above is the first of the ten classes which have thus far graduated from the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight School. Besides picturing the graduates, who stand in the foreground in dress uniforms, the cut also shows in the background what was then the uncompleted new dormitory for the Saint Mary's students, the class having graduated last September. —Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

Gaels Vote "Janie" As Favorite

(Continued from Page 1)

but not too beautiful face of Dick Colbert. After a suitable interval Miss Wilford returned to her post, filled with enthusiasm for the land of oranges and airplane factories.

Like all other good things, people like Janie Wilford are pretty scarce and hard to find, and are generally to be gotten only on priority. Lest anyone should have ideas about getting to be of some special importance to her, let me say that the A1 rating is held (quite definitely) by a gentleman now on duty with the Army Air Corps in Southern California. (Any connection between this fact and those of the preceding paragraph is purely deliberate). Do not abandon hope, boys, there is still a chance. When asked once by a local swain: "Are there any more at home like you?" Jane replied naively, "Yes, a sister, and she's a musician." To this the lad replied gallantly, "What? All this and heaven, too?"

Sport Gossip . . . By Johnnie Regan

Santa Clara always does something different. In picking an All-Coast College five, Billy Burke was omitted. That's almost as funny as the USF Foghorn's All-Bay Area football eleven last fall, which included four Dons and no Gaels.

The Alameda Coast Guard quintet, which won the annual P. A. title by trouncing USF last Saturday night, will go to Denver soon to participate in the national A. A. U. tournament. The success of the Sea Lions is another job well done by George Arabian, ex-Gael. True, Jim Pollard and any other fair players could form a winning combination, but the guiding hand of the "Genial General" had a lot to do with the outstanding play of the service boys during the season. Arabian received his baptism of basketball coaching at Saint Mary's, tutoring the Gael yearlings two years ago.

Gonzaga University, which had a difficult time pushing across a touchdown in past years, must have a crack casaba outfit. The Washingtonians have scored 486 points in their last six contests, defeating Geiger Field, 101-55, a week ago.

Neil Sheridan, USF's fine halfback, has left the Hilltop school and is now enrolled at Fresno State. Sheridan and Jackie Fellows are on the Bulldog baseball squad and should get together to form a flashy backfield on the gridiron next season, if there is one.

Alumni Notes + + +

BOARD MEETING

The March monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held Wednesday evening, March 10, at a time and place to be announced by mailing notice.

THE WAR

Receiving Navy training at Norfolk, Virginia, is W. D. Moylan, '29. Moylan is associated with the Physical Instructor School . . . In the Navy medical unit is Tom Nolan, '35 . . . Ensign George W. Pedrazzi, '41, is a Navy aviator . . . From Los Angeles, James L. McDonnell writes that he has been appointed a Navy lieutenant with orders to report for active duty . . . Somewhere in action in the South Pacific is Ensign Ralph Jack, '39, star Gael guard of the 1939 Cotton Bowl champions. Ralph came to Moraga from La Salle, Illinois . . . Maurice McAffery, '30, once an heroic end in the late twenties, has left his lawyer's life to accept a lieutenant's commission in the Navy . . . Stationed with the Army at Fort Lewis, Washington, is Guadalupe Moller . . . Sacramento's Ed Ryan, '35, is in basic training for the infantry at Camp Roberts. Ed left his post, editor of the "20-30" Club national magazine, for more grim affairs . . . Also at Camp Roberts is Hal Mibach, '34 . . . Bruising Andy Marefos, '41, former fullback for the Moraga Gaels and the New York Giants, is now at March Field undergoing training as an air force ground crew man . . . In Lincoln, Nebraska, with the Army Air Force is Sergeant J. J. Hallissy of the Crockett clan.

THE LADS

A source of vital data these March days is Eugene Meyer, '34, of the Internal Revenue Office in San Francisco . . . Herb Fletcher, '32, who helped the Gaels to a sensational triumph over the Trojans of old S. C. in 1931, has returned to Honolulu after a brief visit period in San Francisco . . . Lynn Hull, '38, the Sacramento Northern conductor who attended classes between station stops and was graduated with honors, is now an Associate Engineer with the California State Railroad Commission . . . John Mylot, '38, of Long Beach, is now in his third year of student life at the Jesuit Seminary in Los Gatos . . . Attending the wedding of Lieutenant Robert J. McAndrews in Los Angeles last month were Father Moss, '32; Justin Mahoney, '17; Dick Tompkins, '31; Gus O'Farrell, '31; Rodney Stetson, '36; Vic Valla, '32; Harry Whitehead, '32, and Carl Schuck, '37. Father Moss and Justin Mahoney flew down from San Francisco to witness the affair . . . Script of Frank Buck's new jungle movie, "Jacacre," is credited to Tom Lennon, '13, once of San Rafael and presently of Hollywood . . . Active in Oakland civic progress is Barrister Bill McGuiness, '28, who serves as the Justice's Chief Clerk in the East Bay courts.

James Edwin Walsh, class of 1938, will be ordained a priest in St. Mary's Cathedral, San Francisco, Saturday, March 20.

Ensign Ruetz To Leave For Flying School

Joseph Ruetz, who coached the Saint Mary's frosh football squad two years ago and before that time assisted Norman Strader with the varsity, will soon resign his ensign's commission in the USNR in order to enter the V-5 training program as a cadet.

He graduated from Notre Dame in 1938 with honors and was selected on All-American football teams two years in a row. He joined the Navy last spring and has been stationed at the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight school as a physical instructor.

Eire Oge Will Hold Meeting This Noon

According to James Lorigan, Eire Oge president, that famous club will once again convene after a lapse of four months. An important meeting will be held in Annex 1 at 12:00. Brother Edmund, club moderator, will be present and Lorigan will preside.

"All Eire Oge members are urged to attend," stressed Lorigan, "for the business to be discussed will be for their personal benefit."

The main purpose of the gathering is to present and discuss plans for a gigantic Saint Patrick's Day celebration on March 17, the site of which has not yet been determined.

Dangers Included In Premature Specialization Discussed By Saint Mary's English Teacher

Professor Leo Camp Pleads For The Education of Youth Before Their Specialized Training In Report

(Continued from Page 1)

Secondly, the preparation of an expert must include the understanding of the culture in which he lives. This again is of special importance to the Catholic. An expert can execute an order for a particular job. But, if that expert is (either on or off the job, as an expert or a citizen) to be responsible, he must judge the whole end of his operation in relation to the ends of society in general. This means, in different contexts, that he must have a good idea of what democracy is, what metaphysics is, what a significant play is, what the Reformation was. That is to say, he must know the principal discoveries, insights and creations of our whole culture. For one thing he will never be able to talk of anything except his specialty, his daily life, and what **Time** says, unless he does. But more important, he will not be able to formulate responsible judgments on broad issues or to set a significant direction for his own thought and activity. He remains, outside his specialty, a child. A world growing less sane and less religious every day requires culturally adult experts.

GENERAL EDUCATION

Finally, specialization presupposes a general education for the very purpose of specialization. We leave aside again those experts of merely operational skill and consider only those who will take a responsible and creative position in their own field. Research is by definition the quest for new and detailed information. Now you neither know what information you lack until you have a lot of general information, but what is more important you don't crave it. You have no real research problem; to fill your job you can only fake a problem and mimic the research method. Invention is by definition the discovery of more efficient ways of getting something done. But, unless you already know how to do things—how to think mathematics or metaphysics or mechanism or sociology, so that you can get something done in them or by means of them—you cannot make a novel or a Catholic Action unit or a new educational plan until you know why such things need making and where old creations fail to satisfy the needs of the time.

FLEXIBILITY

In short specialization itself not only presupposes much general knowledge, but the greatest flexibility of mind and imagination as well. These things never come spontaneously and very seldom come accidentally. As a general thing, they can only come by means of a carefully planned general education. Hence the importance of education before specialization. If we continue to insist on premature specialization, we must face the consequences of a decline in culture. That is we must face a more and more gross conception of the things of the spirit and a more and more brutal concept of humanity. For a culture is merely the actions and institutions which habitually spring from men formed in a particular way. If men are rational and Christian, so will be the culture.

Bridge And Chess Tourney Will Be Held At Co-op

By MARCO SMOLICH

The first annual bridge and chess tournament in the history of Saint Mary's College will be held during the next week, commencing Monday noon, according to Brother Edmund, history (preferably Irish) instructor and co-op manager.

Entrance fee for this tremendous event, unparalleled in co-op history, will be fifteen cents and the contestants will draw for partners. The co-op executive council will be on hand to settle all financial matters (no credit whatsoever) and settle all legitimate arguments.

"Furthermore," stated Brother Edmund, "the winning couple will receive $1.00 each in merchandise orders. The pot-luck arrangement for obtaining partners has been introduced so as not to allow any colusion between contestants. Fair play at all times is absolutely necessary to make this tournament a success."

The games will be held daily, Monday through Wednesday, between noon and 12:30 P. M. The finals will take place at the same time Thursday and, so that all those interested in bridge and chess can attend without hesitation, there will be no admission fee.

Some of the more prominent members who are expected to compete are Augustin Mota, Frank Callen, Don Wood, Stan Sullivan and Ambrose Heffellfingherr.

1943 Spring Quarterly Examination Schedule

Examinations for the first quarter of the 1943 spring semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular class rooms at the hours indicated below. Please note that there are several changes from the usual order in the class hour arrangement.

All classes in session on:

Monday at 8:00 a. m.	Mar. 9, Tues. at 8:00 a. m.
Monday at 8:55 a. m.	Mar. 9, Tues.at 10:00 a. m.
Monday at 12:30 p. m.	Mar. 9, Tues. at 12:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 9:50 a. m.	Mar. 10, Wed. at 8:00 a. m.
Monday at 9:50 a. m.	Mar. 10, Wed. at 10:00 a. m.
Monday at 1:25 p. m.	Mar. 10, Wed. at 12:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 8:00 a. m.	Mar. 11, Thurs. at 8:00 a. m.
Tuesday at 10:45 a. m.	Mar. 11, Thurs. at 10:00 a. m.
Monday at 10:45 a. m.	Mar. 11, Thurs. at 12:45 p. m.
Tuesday at 8:55 a. m.	Mar. 12, Fri. at 8:00 a. m.
Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.	Mar. 12, Fri. at 10:00 a. m.
Monday at 2:20 p. m.	Mar. 12, Fri. at 12:45 p. m.
Thursday at 12:30 p. m.	Mar. 12, Fri. at 12:45 p. m.

NOTE: Philosophy 5a will meet for its examination on March 10, Wed. at 12:45 p. m. Philosophy 5b will meet for its examination on March 10, Wed. at 2:45 p. m.

Please report any Errors, Omissions or Conflicts to the Office of the Recorder at once.

IMPORTANT! WITHDRAWAL NOTICE IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing. Faculty Regulation 14.

This rule applies to all "between semester" withdrawals as well as the withdrawals during the school term. Students who must leave the College to enter one of the military groups must file a withdrawal petition also.

Gael-San Jose Debaters Discuss India Question

"Independence for India" was the subject of a problem-solving discussion participated in by Saint Mary's and San Jose State debaters in Administration 4 Wednesday afternoon.

Local representatives were Don Wood, Bert Callen, Milo Mackin and Jack Erlwein. San Jose State College participants were Betty Jane Toland, Catherine Doane, Clorinda Burriesci, Tom Griffin, Walter Schreiner, Rex Gardner and Tom Pagenhart.

Formal talks were delivered by Wood, Callen, Miss Doane and Miss Burriesci.

STARS IN SERVICE

DIXIE HOWELL, WHOSE PASSES TO DON HUTSON IN THE 1935 ROSE BOWL GAME BEAT STANFORD 29-13 FOR ALABAMA!
NOW HE'S A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVY AND HAS BEEN DECORATED FOR HEROISM FOR HIS WORK ON THE CRUISER BOISE IN THE SOLOMONS!
ALAN MAVER

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Sunday to Tuesday March 7-9
"Gentleman Jim"
with Errol Flynn
Also
"The Devil With Hitler"

Gael Gossip

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Our beloved Phoenix will not bounce along the railways this spring, taking in the scenic beauty of Southern California through a Pullman window and loafing around the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles in between games with USC and UCLA, according to the new California Intercollegiate Baseball Association setup. In other words, the CIBA has undergone a definite change, due to the well known exigencies of war, but one which may result in an improvement of conference competition.

In order to eliminate long distance traveling, the former six-team league has been split into two sections, the Northern and Southern, and five new members brought into the fold. This plan is similar, in many respects, to the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference, there being within that conference two distinct leagues, the champions of each tangling at the close of the season to decide the title proper.

Comprising the Northern Division of the CIBA are the four regulars, California, Stanford, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's, plus the University of San Francisco, which has been invited to compete. The Southern Division is led by USC and UCLA, with Pepperdine College, Loyola, Whittier and Occidental the recent additions. When the champions of the two sections have been determined, a best two-out-of-three game series will be held to decide the CIBA titleholder, traveling conditions permitting.

According to advance publicity releases, the coming campaign in the Northern Division promises to be as close as any in recent years. There are no standout clubs, but Santa Clara and California are generally conceded the favorites, both having well-balanced and experienced nines, boasting of good pitching and hitting power. USF is figured to land in the cellar, for no reason at all, except that the team is new in conference play and very little is known about it.

Earl Sheely's Phoenix rates third . If it were not for the fact that three regulars will soon be leaving for the Army, the Moragans might rank a notch higher. Even so, however, there will still be enough capable and experienced hands around, such as Ev Josephs, John Hooper, Roy Giusti, Marv Kranda and Bill Wickert, to give the opposition a tough time. The pitching department still remains a big question mark and, if the moundsmen come through, the local bat wielders should do alright.

The Horse on Page Two . . .

A Collegian reporter, on an errand for yours truly, met "Bud" Tehaney, Oakland Post-Enquirer Sports Editor, recently. The two must have had a very interesting chat for our scribe hustled back to school, quoting Tehaney as offering this bit of advice concerning the Collegian.

"Why don't you put some sex in that paper?"

Ever since, I have been trying to do just that, desiring something delicate, yet striking; something natural, yet individualistic. But our dreamy Editor-in-Chief, whose numerous talents include motion-picture criticism and household hints for the average husband, beat me to the punch. He printed the photograph of a horse on page two!

Yes, sex made the Collegian, for the rider was a girl!

This week, several letters poured into my office, which is bare except for one chair, one desk, one typewriter that doesn't type and an Esquire minus the pictures. These letters were very interesting and asked the following questions:

1. Who is the girl?
2. Is horseback riding included in the college curriculum?
3. Is the Galloping Gael a female?

Now, I can see no reason for them being addressed to me but, since they were, I feel that it is my duty to answer them. So, here goes:

1. I don't know but wish I did.
2. Not yet.
3. I don't think so.

All I know is that the horse looked very nice, and the girl looked even better. For further information concerning "The Horse on Page Two," consult Mr. Gilliam, who understands horses like he does redheads.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Can't understand Dink Templeton taking over the reins of the drowning ship, USS "USF," and it's nearly submerged now with the Army marching on them . . . Little Joe Ferem is being called "Father" Ferem, due to his new post as instructor in Religion of the tots at Moraga . . .

New theme song for the campus culinary workers: "We're off on the road to Moraga." . . . It's going to be a lonesome old place when "our" boys, the ERC, leave on the 15th. Suz, Tony, Ray, et al . . . Rumor has it that the "torrid affair" of Bill McPartland has cooled . . .

Frank Carrillo has the part of a "non-plus" football player in the coming Mills-Gael production of the "Male Animal." Well casted, we'd say, well casted . . . You'd never know it but bashful Johnny Podesto is the campus' leading carricaturist with satires being directed at his roomie's "roasting" romance . . .

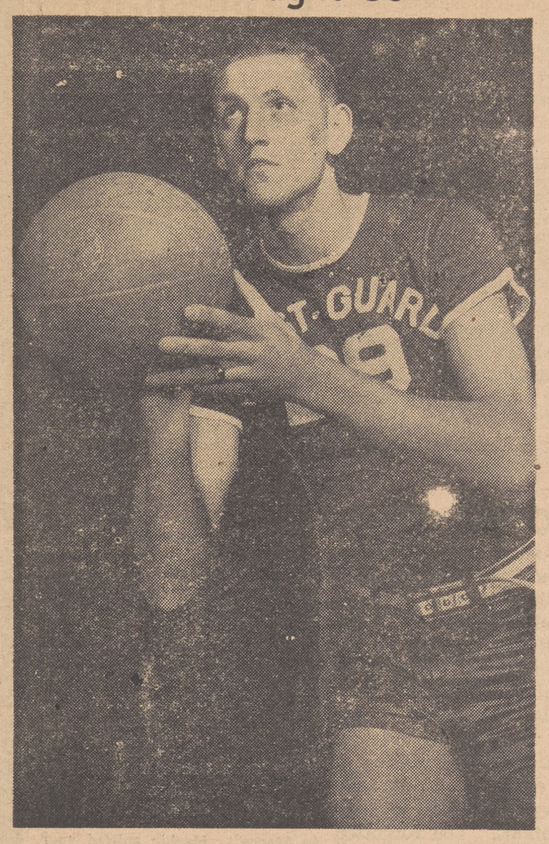
We look back on the proposed arrangement we were supposed to have had with the Navy in regard to the use of the swimming pool . . . Have any of you guys as much as wet your feet in that gorgeous natatorium yet? . . . Who's to blame? . . .

Coll and Ratto are filling in for Marty in the V-1 training program as directors. The two of them took the job because one of them couldn't go a whole session alone . . . Curry got a letter from C. P. O. Frank Miller, stationed at San Diego, t'other day and Frank says he's in command of 160 gobs. The thickest of the lot, confesses "Ock," are the lads from L. A. Ain't it the truth! . . .

We always thought it was Val Quintana who was the slowest talkin', movin', and actin' athlete but he's topped by one Maurice Goetchius, a hurler. He's so easy going that Earl Sheely has to offer the lad a written invitation to pitch batting practice . . . Wickert seems to be the reddest of the red-hot "baseball joes"; sleeps and eats the game and it looks like it from his batting . . . Wonder if Waldemar, Clint Evan's illgotten Gael, will be chosen to hurl against us? It'll be murder, Clinty, if you do pitch him . . .

It'll sure be great to hear Mamie's voice booming out again for the Phoenix . . . It's tone is music to us but a constant raspberry in the ears of "Eel" Evans . . . Spotted "Smiling Jack" Crampton, proudly bearing the uniform of an Ensign in the World's Best Navy. He came up from a plain gob . . . 'Member zoot-suited Andy Marefos? He's no more. It's a khaki-kut for the moustachoed Marefos and we must say he bulges in the usual places . . .

Real All Americans? Conlanmen Thought So



THEY WERE TOPS—Not a single Saint Mary's College hoopster omitted the names of Angelo "Hank" Luisetti of Navy Pre-Flight (left) and lanky Jim Pollard of the Alameda Coast Guard, when selecting his first-team all-opponent quintet for the past basketball season. They were the only unanimous selections. Both the inimitable Hankus-Pankus and the tall, high-jumping Pollard were f ormer All-Americans from Stanford University, though they never have played on the same side. The Air Dev ils and Sea Lions each defeated the Gaels twice during the past year.
—Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Phoenix Starts CIBA Race By Battling Stanford And Santa Clara

INITIAL CLASH OF SEASON FOR SHEELY'S MEN; SANTA CLARA IS TEAM TO BEAT

Marv Kranda And John Hooper To Pitch For Local Baseballers; Ray Hammett Is Stanford Star

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

The "Phoenix Push" starts this weekend as the Saint Mary's baseball nine inaugurates its CIBA drive for the the pennant. A doubleheader with the Stanford Indians on Saturday and a single encounter with the Santa Clara Broncos on Sunday will initiate the Gaels to 1943 league fire.

Sheeley's sluggers will journey to the Farm on Saturday to do double duty with Stanford. The Indian nine this year, like the Phoenix, represents an unknown quantity. In pre-league contests they have not been impressive. Four members of their starting nine will be sophomores. However, the Gael hurlers will be forced to treat with respect the batting prowess of shortstop Bob Brown, the much heralded Freshman star; and Ray Hammett, of gridiron fame, who holds down the initial sack. Coach Harry Wolter will probably present Saint Mary's with the mound offering of the veteran Harry Mason, and the rookie Bob Brokaw.

BRONCS TOUGH

On Sunday Sheely will take his charges over to Broncoland for a single tussle with Coach Neil Reese's horsehide proteges. This contest will be a true early season test for the Phoenix. The Broncos are conceded the best spot in the league race by the pre-season prognosticators. To accompany a veteran outfit noted for their batting punch, Reese has come up with a formidable mound crew. Starting strong, the Broncos in their first time out blasted Ed Stutz, former San Francisco Seal pride, for ten runs in defeating the Treasure Island Receiving Ship. In losing a 2-1 decision to the Alameda Coast Guarders, Santa Clara continued to impress her follows.

The Broncos probably will lead off with their pitching ace, Buzz Meagher. The bat of Bill Prentice (the boy who made the first of those two long runs in last year's Little-Big Game) will aid the cause of the boys from Prune Valley. Sterling defensive play is provided by Lou Briganti and Duane Crawford, shortstop and first base, respectively.

GAEL LINEUP

Unknown are the Gael charges of '43. Rain has cancelled three scheduled practice tilts. No one, perhaps not even the good Earl of Moraga himself, knows just how good the Phoenix will be. Always a serious threat, no team is prepared to take Saint Mary's lightly. They are definitely the darkhorse in the CIBA race. With a better than average defensive unit; batting power that is only potential; and pitching that is as yet untried, the Gaels will display their wares to the Indians and Broncos this weekend.

Sheely will be forced to come forth with at least three of his four man pitching staff. Starting calls will go to Marv Kranda and John Hooper, and either Tony Compagno or Jack Stout. Catching their slants will be Ev Josephs and "Toar" Lorenzini. Kranda, John Podesto, Bill Wickert and Roy Giusti or Compagno will make up the infield. In the outer gardens will reside Val Quintana, Hooper and Mel Sattui or Maury Goetchius.

INDIAN HEAD MAN — Pictured above, with one foot resting on the edge of the dugout in typical managerial fasnion is Harry Wolter, Stanford University baseball coach. The Indians, under the guidance of Wolter, have been one of the strongest CIBA clubs in past years. They meet the Phoenix in Palo Alto tomorrow afternoon in a double-header, t h e first conference clash for the local baseballers.

Claude Menkee In Army Air Corps

Claude Menkee, sensational sophomore guard on the 1942 Galloping Gael football varsity, left Monday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will enter active service with the Army Air Corps.

Menkee had been in the Air Corps Reserve for many months, and left school two weeks ago when he received his first notice from the Army Department.

Junior Quintet Downs Sophs To Win R. L. Title

In an Intramural casaba comeback such as was never before witnessed on the Saint Mary's campus, the Junior Frolickers, managed by "Jake" Foley, conquered the Frosh, 36-33, and Sophs, 30-18, to capture the championship of the Red League. Both tilts saw the winners behind at the half, only to overcome their opponents with a dazzling fast-break and sensational ball-handling.

The title was decided yesterday afternoon, when the Frolickers downed Marty O'Connell's star-studded Sophomore crew. Led by O'Connell and Big Bill Shamhart, the losers gained a 12-6 lead in the early minutes, but successive buckets by Jack Connolly and Dick Saveri pulled the Juniors to within two points of their rivals at the intermission.

GIUSTI STARS

Roy Giusti found the range in the second stanza and poured 10 points through the hoop to lead his mates to victory. The losers made only three field goals during this period and, after the first five minutes, were never in the ball game.

A well executed guard-around play saw Giusti net a set-up to knot the count only seconds after the second half got under way. Marty O'Connell put his mates in the lead again with a nice 35-footer, but it was only for a minute. Following that score, the Sophs did not make a field goal until the Frolickers amassed 12 points without interruption. The coolness of the Juniors under fire and their unerring accuracy resulted in a complete Soph collapse.

FROSH BEATEN

Despite 15 points by lanky Ray Dolan, the yearling five lost a 36-33 thriller to the Red League champions last Tuesday. Dolan's pivot-shot was unstoppable, but aside from occasional flurries by John Barulich and Paul Paladini, the losers had little to offer in way of offense. They held a 22-21 lead at half-time but could not stop a determined Junior surge in the last three minutes of the tussle.

After Marco Smolich netted a long shot to tie the score, Stan Donahue, Foley and Roy Cortopassi came through with beautiful hook shots to ice the game. The steady play of Giusti, who made 10 points, and the on-and-off-the-floor game of Saveri, stood out.

The Intramural Basketball championship will be decided next Monday afternoon, when Frank Callen's Crusaders, the Blue League champs, meet the surging Frolickers. The game will start at 2:30 P. M. and admission will be free.

The box scores:

Sophs	FG	FT	TP	Juniors	FG	FT	TP
M.O'Con'l,f	3	0	6	Saveri, f	3	0	6
Weber, f	1	0	2	Smolich, f	2	0	4
Shamh'rt,c	2	0	4	Connoly,c	2	0	4
Crawley,g	0	0	0	Foley, g	0	0	0
Babich, g	0	0	0	C'rtpas'i,g	1	0	2
Scully, f	0	0	0	Giusti, f	5	0	10
D.O'Con'l,g	3	0	6	D'nahue,g	2	0	4
	9	0	18		15	0	30

Frosh	FG	FT	TP	Juniors	FG	FT	TP
Barulich,f	5	0	10	Giusti, f	5	0	10
Paladini,f	4	0	8	Donahue,f	2	0	4
Dolan, c	7	1	15	Connolly,c	4	0	8
Olin, g	0	0	0	Smolich,g	3	0	6
F'r'nd'z,g	0	0	0	Foley, g	1	0	2
				C'rt'p'si,g	1	0	2
				Saveri, f	2	0	4
	16	1	33		18	0	36

STOP IT, JUPE!

The wrath of Jupiter Pluvius was once again felt on the Saint Mary's campus when rain postponed another practice game for the Phoenix, this one against the San Francisco Port Battalion of the Coast Guard last Wednesday afternoon. It marked the third successive contest that had to be called off for the same reason, the other two being with the Treasure Island Receiving Ship and the Alameda Coast Guard on the local ball orchard last weekend.

1943 GAEL ALL-OPPONENT

First Team	
Hank Luisetti of Navy Pre-Flight	Forward
Jim Pollard of Alameda Coast Guard	Forward
Don Barksdale of SFAC	Center
Hal Wood of Alameda Coast Guard	Guard
Chuck Hanger of California	Guard
Second Team	
Stan Patrick of Santa Clara	Forward
Abe Rodriquez of USF	Forward
Bob Asselin of USF	Center
Howie Dallmar of Stanford	Guard
Dave Thurm of California	Guard

HONORABLE MENTION: Forwards—Rocker of California, O'Shaughnessy of Nevada, Napolitano of USF, Ortez of COP, Molstine of Navy Pre-Flight; Centers—Voss of Stanford, Toomay of COP; Guards—Silver of USF, Bussenius of USF, Alameida of Chapel of Oaks, Hillman of Navy Pre-Flight, Feerick of SFAC, Schroven of Santa Clara.

Moragan Basketballers Select Jim Pollard And Hank Luisetti Unanimously; Hanger Tops Dallmar

Twenty-Three Opponents Receive Consideration;; Service Squads Land Four Men On First Team

By STAN RISCHARD

To climax the 1943 basketball season, the members of the Saint Mary's College quintet selected an all-opponent team, composed of the best players the Gaels have faced during the past season. Balloting for the first team was not too close, but second team selections saw only one standout, more than ten players making bids for the remaining positions. Players placing on the first two teams were given five and three points, respectively.

On the first five are Jim Pollard of Alameda Coast Guard and Hank Luisetti, Navy Pre-Flight's great performer; Don Barksdale, formerly with the San Francisco Athletic Club and now with UCLA, at center; and Hal Wood, ex-Gael and present member of the Alameda Coast Guard, along with Chuck Hanger, recently of California, but now at the Monterey Presidio, at guards.

FORWARDS UNANIMOUS

Luisetti and Pollard were unanimous selections, each meriting 10 first place votes for a total of 50 points. Both men are former Stanford University All-Americans, and are the main cogs of their respective squads. The former scored 227 points this year for a 15 per game average, while Pollard averaged 17 per game and led his mates to the annual P. A. basketball tournament title.

Barksdale and Wood were also heavily backed, each receiving 33 points. The fifth man, Hanger, beat out Howie Dallmar of Stanford by only four points; each man played one game against the Gaels and there was little to choose between them.

The six-foot-five Negro center, Barksdale, played two games against the Gaels and was terrific in each. A former Marin Junior College player, he performed with the SFAC five for a month or so, but is now enrolled at UCLA and has been outstanding in the few tilts he has played as a Bruin. Wood, though he stands slightly over six feet, is the shortest man on the first team, but is rated as the top guard on the coast.

SECOND TEAM

The second five has Stan Patrick of Santa Clara and Abe Rodriquez of USF at forwards; Bob Asselin of USF at the pivot-post, and Dallmar of Stanford and Dave Thurm of California at guards. Dallmar had 24 points, while Patrick received 17, but the rest of the voting was very close. Diminutive "Mushy" Silver, flashy Don guard, merited five second team votes, but no first, so was edged out by Thurm.

Ralph Hillsman of Navy Pre-Flight, Jack Rocker of California, Bob O'Shaughnessy of Nevada, Ed Voss of Stanford and Jim Toomey of College of Pacific also just missed nabbing second team positions by a few votes.

Lt. Gehringer New Air Devil Baseball Coach

One of the greatest second basemen of all time, Charlie Gehringer, arrived on the Saint Mary's campus last week, having been secured by the neighboring Pre-Flight school to manage its 1943 baseball squad. He is now a lieutenant in the USNR.

Gehringer spent 16 years playing for the Detroit Tigers of the American League, where he compiled an enviable record. His lifetime batting average was .321, and his fielding mark was .976. He attended Michigan State for two years, before a major league scout nabbed him and sent him forth on a famous baseball career.

At the same time, the Pre-Flight authorities announced that Lt. E. W. "Spike" Nelson, ex-Yale grid mentor, would coach football for the Air Devils.

Cagers' Banquet Is Cancelled

Student Retreat, Tests Interfere

The huge testimonial banquet for the members of this year's Saint Mary's basketball squad, which was to have been held last night at the Hotel Claremont, was suddenly cancelled yesterday afternoon. The reason for the move was that the present student retreat and the forthcoming examinations hindered the carrying out of banquet plans.

Don Wood, chairman of the affair, stated: "It was to have been a tribute to the casabers, who enjoyed a better-than-average season, and to show them that the school student body appreciated their efforts."

SEASON RECORD

All but two of the players, and Coach "Dutch" Conlan were expected to attend, plus numerous other notables. Ray Sabo and Dennis Murphy, stellar guards, have left school, preparing to join the Army soon.

The Gael cagers finished their season with a record of twelve wins and ten defeats. They took the Santa Clara series, and dropped the California series in the deciding game by a single point.

1943 Saint Mary's Baseball Roster

NAME	Pos.	Bats	Throws	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Yr.	Exp.	Home
Buick, Jack	inf.	R	R	5-11	150	16	Fr.	0	S. F.
Carrillo, Frank	1b	L	L	6- 0	180	20	So.	0	Burlingame
Compagno, Tony	cf-p	R	R	5-11	210	22	Sr.	1	Daly City
Declusin, Lauren	of	R	R	5-11	190	19	So.	Fr.	Lodi
Foley, John	inf	R	R	6- 1	170	20	Jr.	Fr.	Sacramento
Goetchius, Maurice	of-p	R	R	6- 3	185	19	So.	Fr.	Orting, Wash.
Giusti, Roy	of-c	R	R	6- 0	185	19	Jr.	1	Daly City
Hooper, John	of-p	R-L	R	5-10	170	21	Jr.	1	Capitola
Joseph, Everett	c	R	R	5-10	200	21	Sr.	2	Rodeo
Kranda, Marvin	1b-p	L	L	6- 0	165	22	Jr.	1	Omaha, Neb.
Lorenzini, Toar	c	R	R	6- 0	210	19	Fr.	0	L. A.
Podesto, John	inf	R	R	6- 0	175	21	Jr.	0	Modesto
Quinn, Myles	inf	R	R	5- 9	155	18	So.	Fr.	Long Beach
Quintana, Valerian	c	L	R	6- 1	180	22	Sr.	2	Oroville
Sattui, Mel	of-1b	L	L	5- 6	165	21	Sr.	2	S. F.
Stout, Jack	p	R	R	5- 8	165	19	Fr.	0	L. A.
Wickert, Bill	inf	R	R	5-10	170	19	So.	Jc.	Redding

Saint Mary's Collegian

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For The Greater Strife . . .

The annual retreat for the student body of Saint Mary's College has just been completed, and, as is usually the case, the retreatants are filled with those intentions which can only be instilled in them by a well-made retreat.

Previous retreats at Saint Mary's have been more or less ordinary, in the sense that they were held each year, and the student could always look forward to this yearly period of spiritual refreshment and contemplation.

This year, however, the retreat has been marked by a profound difference for, in a few days, a large portion of the student body will be leaving the campus for the military life, a life where the only retreat is that which takes place under adverse battle conditions.

Whereas, in former years, the resolutions that were made in such good faith, and then broken, could always be renewed once again in the next retreat, this may well have been the last such retreat that many of the students will make for the duration of the war; for some, it may have been their last before meeting their Creator.

The fervor with which the students, as a whole, plunged into the retreat exercises was noteworthy, as compared to the lethargic attitude which has always affected a few in previous years. None had to be told of the importance of spiritual guidance and aid at a time such as this.

But we exhort them not to lose this fervor in the rush of worldly events; to carry the spirit of Christ as their most cherished possession wherever they may go. For, above all the battles of war is the greatest battle o fall, that for eternal life, and it matters not who is the victor in the conflicts of this world, if the greatest struggle of all is lost.

"For what profiteth a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?"

Franco And The Reds

Teddy Roosevelt was not questioning the efficacy of Divine Providence when he cautioned American diplomacy to "Speak softly, and carry a big stick." He was not defending the policy that "might makes right," either. It is simple enough common sense to recognize that the "big stick" often carries more power to convince than a churchful of righteousness.

The secular press in the United States has long wielded the "big stick," with the result that the truth has not always been given the full publicity it deserves. For example, American newspapers were quick to print countless fabrications regarding the issues for which the recent Civil War in Spain was fought. They were not, however, so ready to retract their errors when less prejudiced observers had pointed them out. As a result, countless Americans continue to give credence to the same oft-repeated slanders labelling Generalissimo Franco a puppet of the dictators, and the Red government in Spain a legal republicanism.

It is especially unfortunate at this period of political stress that uninformed or deliberately malicious writers should attempt to defend the Communist cause in Spain. That a college newspaper of the rank of the "Daily Californian" should permit such a writer to give his views public expression is an evidence of mock liberalism. An editorial in the February 27 issue of the Berkeley campus newspaper reiterates some of the grossest misstatements ever voiced about the Spanish question. The article not only attempts to identify the Spanish dictatorship with the Hitler-Mussolini regimes, but condemns the United States, England and France for "believing Axis lies during the civil war in Spain and aiding the destruction of a liberal republican government by a group of slaughtering fascist rebels." This is pure rhetoric. The government of Spain in the interim between Alfonso and Franco was out and out Communism, about as liberally republican as Hitlerism. As far as slaughter is concerned, both sides have soiled hands, but those of the Reds are dyed with the blood of countless priests and nuns.

Nor is Franco the "hated generalissimo" of the Spaniards, as the "Daily Californian" would have us believe. The true Spaniard —not the mongrel Soviet breed—abhorred the perverted government which Franco subdued, the unnatural liason between Stalin and a few powerful bureaucrats. Franco, on the other hand, is respected as the champion of Spanish independence. The "Daily Californian" should be a little less credulous of Communist duplicity. At least its writers might try to keep up with the times. Red Spain is a dead corpse with an odor which cannot be dispersed by the perfume of propaganda.

The Wearin' O' The Green

To every Gael proud of, and worthy of, his name, the announcement that the feast of Saint Patrick would not be ignored this year must have struck a responsive chord.

For many years the celebration of the feast day of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle had been a tradition upon the campus of Saint Mary's College. However, in the past two years, the Eire Oge society, in whose charge was entrusted the making of plans for the annual event, has slowly succumbed to the lethargy so common to many of our local organizations. The forgotten man of the campus, indeed, has been the revered saint.

But now we have the announcement that the hibernation of the Eire Oge is at an end; that the Eire Oge is about to undergo one of its periodic reorganizations, for the purpose of sponsoring a suitable tribute to Saint Patrick on his feast day.

Every one of the previous reorganizations of this society has been short-lived; let us hope that this one, if it cannot be permanent, at least will be able to last until March 17 before gasping out its final breath, so that a long-standing tradition of Saint Mary's need not come to an untimely end.

Erin go bragh!

MoragaMusings

CIC SEEINGS—Maybe the money devoted for the CIC formal last Sunday afternoon should have gone to charity . . . From reports received from agents across the bay we hear that the two hilltop colleges from S. F. took over almost exclusively . . . However, there were enough representatives from each of the colleges to form sufficient cliques to make the affair disgustingly superficial . . . The boys tended to get chummy, but it was a race amongst the girls to see which school could outsnub the other . . . S'funny to see the icy stares emanating through the imitation Veronica Lake bobs (incidentally, with the most disappointing results) . . . Also comical to see how an intercollegiate affair can take the sociableness out of a perfectly charming bevy of demosels (witness the extremely successful supper dances held with the three girl schools within the past month) . . . Orchids to Prexy McGinnis of U. S. F. and the lone Saint Mary's rep, not Curran or Feneran either, for being the only committee representatives present. The others were too busy, we guess . . . Ah yes, the sons of the rich . . .

DISSENSION — What happens when Sacred Heart and Saint Ignatius mix is visibly illustrated on the lower floor of the dorm . . .boys will be boys . . . until they grow up.

LOST AND FOUND—There's that prominent soph footballer who got sidetracked on the way to the Lake Merritt Sunday night, and didn't get there at all. And then there's the other gridster who got there—but got lost on the way home..

DIALOGUE OF THE WEEK—Ratto: "I see where Templeton is going to coach USF this spring." Compagno: "What's he goin' to coach?" Ratto: "Music, whaddaya think haven't you ever heard of Templeton, the blind pianist?"

PROMPTER—Bertram Callen and Rick Saveri crowding the Galileo phone booth with Gussie Mota while he phoned his East Bay frill . . . Here he gives her the impression that the two are alone when the two lads are listening to every word and prompting his amorous statements . . . During retreat hours, too, Thursday spotted Mota and Saveri hatching up a load of the local blarney.

Letter To The Editor . . .

We wish to express our deep appreciation to Brother Austin, Professor Hagerty, Thomas Twomey, and all the faculty members for arranging the annual student retreat at this time. Since the spiritual, mental, and moral value of this affair is inestimable, it is difficult to describe adequately our gratitude.

However, we do want to thank, in particular, Rev. Cornielius Murray for his inspiration, his paternal and fraternal understanding, and for his invaluable counsel.

ARMY RSERVISTS.

Collegiana

The Stag Horns In

By GERALD RING, '44

From the sidewalk outside the Lake Merritt, you could see only the couples at the window tables, their heads close together, silhouettes against the dim light of the room. And I felt very lonely.

I slunk along, feeling naked, for in all that merriment Ring alone was stag. So I thought, until I ran across Al Weber and Jerry Meder in the Cathay Room —they were just tossing a coin to see if they should bustle out for a couple of usherettes, when I stagged through the door-way. Jerry, an ex'45, was wearing an overcoat when I first met him and he still had it on three hours later. Aside from that garment, he had apparently hocked everything but his pants and shoes, to get to the affair.

MONEY-CHANGERS

A few half-hours later, I headed for the Venetian Room where a nifty trio handled your money as you entered. What a passing combination! "Mackin to Sabatte to Starrs"! Mackin sniffed your $1.75; Sabatte held it over a fluroscope, and Starrs bit the silver before he rang up the register.

Inside the orchestra was giving Lex Daoust a big bridal fan-fare. Those music boys must had model-A cooling systems; there was an intermission every five minutes while they filled up. But about the crowd, I can give you only brief, intimate flashes.

Frank Mahoney, a little pale, but surprising everyone; his escort was that popular girl with the white whoozis on her head at the Friday social . . . Bob Russell and his girl sitting very quietly at the big round table . . . Bill Zimmerman looking very serious. (He left next day for Lincoln, Nebraska, with the Army Air Corps Reservists). His little chum wore a white dress, if I recall, but I think she was in mourning and didn't fool anyone.

TRANSIENT

Then I moved over and sat down with gay-tooth Quintana and his party. Johnny Hooper's Miss Silva told me that my column, quote, "Stunk!" and I shook hands with her, informing that honest female that of all women she was an exception, that she was not a "hypocrite." John took her out onto the dance floor before she swooned at my feet.

But then who should pop in the door but "Pepsi" Joe Ferem, every muscle in his body yelling, "Nickle, nickle, nickle!" **After him, John Shaeffer made a grandiose entrance under forced draft —puffing like a tortoise setting out on its annual water-tour! I had pity for his girl. Every time John asked her for a dance, if you didn't know John, you'd think he was a "process server." And so that accounts for Dominican College.**

THE MAN WITH TWO FACES

Fernandez struggled through the evening with two women, spending most of the time with "her friend," while poor Cheri sat disconsolate and alone . . . "Barnacle" Bill and Ev Josephs meandering along the hallway . . . Compagno, Curry and some more boys doing the old "flying wedge" . . . "Big Treat" Cosgrove who yells, "It's all on me, fellas!" and then finds out he has only lint in his pockets, same as in his cuffs.

. . . Tom Williams putting the last name in his little civilian black-book. Starting the next day, that book was Morocco-bound. (Oh, am I sharp!)

Of course there were many of the big league operators in motion. Frank Carrillo, **"Big Buck" Rischard and the grocery man's daughter,** Earl Strader with a few clippings from his scrap-books (he actually invited me to his room one afternoon to read them. It was like forced feeding). With regard to the bush-leaguers, I saw many promising lads. But where was Andrew Blossom? And where was Mota?

Congratulations to Cliff Hoff and Milo Mackin for that dance. More than one person declared it was the best Senior Ball he had been to in a long, long time.

FINIS

There goes my last column of that sort. From now on Ring goes into the intellectual, the cultural, the aesthetic. Perhaps, at times, I have tried to please the reader too much, and I have subverted to be humorous. Oh, I could write much more "stuff" between the lines than I do; maybe certain characters like that a lot better. But where is the payoff?

According to tradition, Collegiana" was supposed to be a sort of exchange column, with plagiarized jokes interspersed. If I have done nothing more, at least, I have changed that set-up. So when Mr. Mancini takes over, he is left to his own devices. Let him be gay like the grape, while I ferment awhile. The wine comes only after a while.

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

This war is being fought as much with propaganda as with shells and bombs; and fully as much of this propaganda is expended upon the ctiizens of this country as is used upon the enemy.

We were struck by this fact while viewing a motion picture the other evening. We had previously come to the realization that the cinema had been invaded, or, rather, pervaded, by propagandists, but the American product is more subtle than the English, by whom this particular film was produced.

It may be that the British are trying, as much as possible, to build up a pro-English sentiment in this country, by the production of sympathetic motion pictures. This would seem to be the case, inasmuch as everyone of the English films we have seen since the war started has propagandized to the point of nausea.

British Films Fizzle Out

We pick no quarrel with the people of the "right little, tight little, isle." They are putting up a gallant fight, and have been putting up a gallant fight for nearly four years. But we wonder if it is necessary for them to demonstrate their celebrated stoicism and reserve in every film they produce.

Their photography is excellent, as are their settings; in fact, in many respects they surpass those of American studios. But why must they insert pointless scenes and endless and monotonous dialogues to prove their celebrated qualities?

We might even question the point of whether or not it serves to build up a sympathetic attitude in the American audiences by showing the British ability to hide one's feelings, particularly when most Americans make no pretense at completely concealing their emotions.

The American propaganda film is not repulsive to the average American audience. for the sole reason that the people portrayed are fellow Americans, and plausible characters, for the most part. Furthermore, **all** the pictures produced are not entirely propaganda, although, we must admit, very few are wholly untainted. But the British studios seem to be filming, at least for American distribution, nothing but war stories, with no thought toward removing, for a brief while, the heavy burden of war thoughts from the minds of embattled millions.

Americans, it is true, are somewhat narrow-minded, to the extent that they are not sympathetic to those whose emotions and actions do not parallel their own. Certainly they will not form any particularly great love for the British through scenes of men concerned with the temperature of their tea only two hours after their brothers have been shot down in flames, or other men congratulating comrades on the birth of a son immediately upon hearing the news of the loss of a beloved wife in the blitz.

It appears that a better purpose could be served by depicting the happier side of life, the side in which humor demonstrates itself in war time. American musical films may have a war time background, but they do not tend to the depressing and boring side.

As one of our Celtic friends remarked recently: "Sure, there'll always be an England—but do they have to discourage us like that?"

This prevalence of propaganda, both at home and abroad, while aiding in the war effort, may have an effect later that will prove far from salutary. Propaganda builds hate, and a peace which has hatred as its foundation will be neither lasting nor successful.

The Press In War And Peace

The peace concluded at the end of World War I was built upon hatred and greed and, as a result, the defeated nations, instead of being given something constructive with which to work, were stripped clean of all their possessions, and their minds were turned to thoughts of retribution.

We must remember that, come what may, we will have to live some day in peace with those whom we are now fighting. The war cannot last forever, and, barring their complete destruction, our enemies will one day be our neighbors again.

It is highly improbable that the Axis nations will be completely obliterated from the face of the earth. There are few, in fact, who would advocate this as desirable.

These people, for the most part, believe that they are just as much in the right as we believe that we are in the right. If they lose the war, then—and God grant that they do—and are stripped of all their possessions, will they not rebuild with an even greater flame of intensity and revenge burning within their breasts?

We are faced with the problem of creating such a desire within our people that they will do their utmost to insure ultimate victory but, at the same time, see to it that the desire imbedded within the hearts of all Americans is not such that it will prevent them from exercising the virtue of Christian charity when the peace terms are drawn up.

Propaganda can win or lose the war, perhaps; but it can also make or break the peace that is to follow.

The Bystander

Spontaneity
Phantasy
Gallomania
Bachelors

By Vincent Mancini

Never talk down to people. Teddy Roosevelt did it once and made an ass out of himself. Making things "readable" is often synonomous with making them silly. People aren't all as dumb as they sometimes seem to be. When we talk down, we talk too far down.

When Teddy put aside his big stick long enough to give us a dissertation on the home and woman, he told us: There are good people and bad people and how man should be manly and woman, womanly. One of the most adroit politicians we have had in the past century lodged in the president's chair, has talked more like a Sunday-school leaflet than any ruler or statesman ever did before.

And I am not one who is unwilling to profit by the mistakes of others. Thus I relate what I have been thinking this past week, with no reference whatever to the standardized reading pattern of the gullible rabble. If anything, I'll slap Roget back to consciousness, and together we'll "talk up," to impress my family and friends as to just how smart I really am.

WE ALL DREAM

Perhaps only Angelenos can understand why it is almost impossible for native sons and daughters to remain away from the southland for any reasonable amount of time but I believe it to be a universal norm, that all, whether Eskimo or Madagascan, constantly strive to keep alive their own little gardens of memory—that phantasmal corporiety which allows men to dream and be happy, dream and remain happy.

It was to nurture and enrich my garden of memories, that I dashed home last week; and I would not be speaking of myself alone if I fully told you about it —which, happily for the majority, I am not going to do. But I would be speaking of all, whether Eskimo or Madagascan, who have relished delight in the so tangible warm and quiveringly alive touch of a soft, supple one, the aplomb approval of the elders, or the mutual enjoyment of triviality with a friend.

COLBY'S GALLOMANIAC

Some paragraphs back I spoke of the bravado who talked either up or down as the condition of the listener might necessitate. One of the big lines that we like to cast into the proximity of our friends is a speaking knowledge of a foreign language. As of last year, my uncle Jasper from Schenectady had little but a string to work with, now he has a cable. It was a growth induced by frequent practice in conversation with a little French friend of his who was equally zealous to partake of the precise English which he thought my dapper little uncle to possess.

FINESSE PAR EXCELLENCE

After a year, their conversations went something like this:

"It is good morning," Jasper would say, "better than I had extended."

"The bottle I prayed you send, he came, and I thank, I want you were not put up too many," said the little Frenchman, smiling brilliantly.

"Don't talk," said Jasper, "never talk again. It was really nothing anywhere. I had been very happy, I reassure."

"Pardon, I glide. There was the head of a banane. Did I crash you?"

"I noticed no insults, you merely gnawed my arm," said uncle.

Gestures and smiles of perfect understanding abounded.

CORN IS THAT NOISE

If my uncle ever tries to throw me that line again, I'll pick it up and strangle him with it. Needless to say, these foolish rendezvous ceased before all observers went utterly mad. Somebody told uncle that you couldn't stick your head in your mouth if you kept it shut (your mouth, I mean), so we've been feeding him with a stomach tube ever since. Uncle talks neither up or down anymore.

In spite of Jasper's affable facility in the art of speaking French, he's quite a lady's man —and that is precisely because he has always been a bachelor.

JASPER THE LOVER

It has been said that a married man looks comfortable and settled and finished; he looks at a woman as if he knew all about her.

A bachelor, like my uncle Jasper from Schenectady, looks unsettled and funny and he always wants to be running around seeing things. He looks at a woman sharply and then looks away and then looks back again, so she knows he is thinking about her and wondering what she is thinking about him. Bachelors, and my uncle Jasper, are always strange, and the light in their eyes is not a twinkle, it's a gleam. I guess that's why women like them, that's the only way I can explain it.